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'Funny Side Up' on Tap for Wednesday

Loaded with talent and speedily paced by expert showmen, the USO Camp Show "Funny Side Up" plays here on Wednesday, March 22, at Theatre No. 1.

A typical big time revue, "Funny Side Up" has names, looks, deft staging, and plays like a million. This revue features broad rough house comedy interspersed with feminine charm in the song and dance department. Included in the cast are the Sheldons, "Two Gals and a Gob," who present their own individual version of eccentric dancing. This sock act has played the boards all over the country and abroad with conspicuous success. Then there's Evelyn Kenyon, wizard of the xylophone, a favorite of servicemen everywhere; Bud Carlell & Rosa, rope tricksters, who will thrill you with their daredevil stunts; Charlotte King, attractive blonde acrobatic hooper and many others.

Make a date to see "Funny Side Up." One show at 6:30 P. M. Your uniform is your ticket.

— 4 FOR 3 MEANS VICTORY —

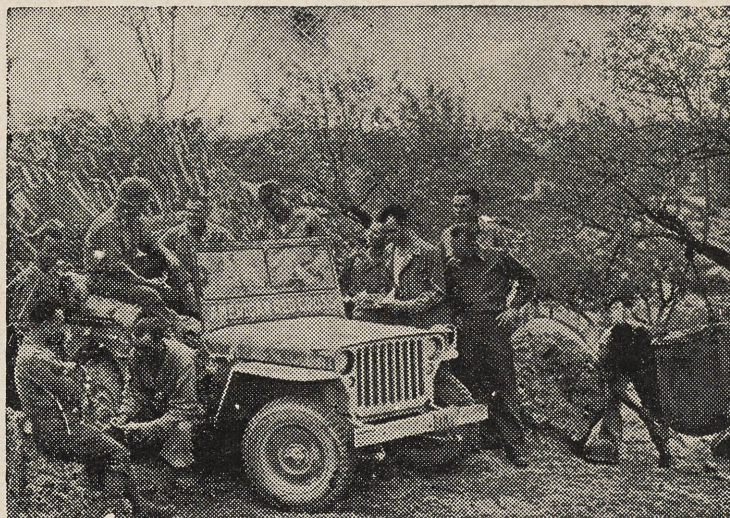
Service Club No. 3 Opened in Area 'C'

GIs quartered in Area "C" will no longer have to haul themselves over to Area "A" for Service Club facilities. For their convenience Club No. 3 has been established in the large building just east of Area "C" Headquarters.

Open from 0800 to 2230 daily, Service Club No. 3 offers everything to the EM. In addition to the large lounge room, there's a separate recreation room, game room, and two writing rooms. Though comfortable now, the lounge will be even more so when the new furniture which has been ordered arrives.

— HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT —
New Officers Assigned

New officers in camp include 2nd Lt. Cyril Cope, TC, assigned to Medical Supply at the Station Hospital and 2nd Lt. Paul R. Graf, TC, assigned to Operations.



WITH THE MEN—Driving their jeep right up near the front, these Red Cross field directors visit American Army men in a European war theatre.

Service Chiefs Praise Red Cross

What do our military and naval leaders think of Red Cross? Here are the statements of a few of them:

General Douglas MacArthur, Commanding General, Southwest Pacific: "The Red Cross never has failed the American soldier. It has helped him in his hour of danger, it has sustained him in his hour of pain, and it has comforted him in his hour of death."

Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Commander-in-chief, U. S. Pacific Fleet: "Wherever the Stars and Stripes fly over Pacific Islands, there also is found the symbol of the American Red Cross. Its representatives work tirelessly in the service of our fighting men. The friendly and merciful hands of the Red Cross have everywhere stretched out to our troops to give them courage in their dark hours of need."

Lt. General Alexander A. Vandegrift, Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps: "As Commanding General on Guadalcanal and Bougainville, I cannot too strongly voice my

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Correction, Please

Theatre No. 2 in Area "A", begins its performances at 6:15 P. M. nightly and Theatre No. 3, in Area "B", rings up its curtain at 7:00 P. M.

Make Calls at the Telephone Center

Were you wondering what had happened to the telephone booths at the "Club" and Gym No. 1. Well, here's the answer. They've been moved to Barracks Building No. 306, which will be the new Public Telephone Center in camp.

At present the building is under alterations to convert it into a miniature Service Club replete with lounge furniture, writing tables, rest rooms, etc. You can still make calls, however, though until the center is completed there will be no attendants to assist you. When alterations have been completed, GIs will have a comfortable waiting room to sweat out delayed calls.

Oh yes! You'll find Barracks No. 306 on the corner of 4th & F Streets, near the new Special Service Office, across the street from the former PX No. 3.

— ARE "YOU" BUYING BONDS —

Mule Skinners Return—Sorry to Be Back

Back at Anza after a month of mule-skinning down to Puente where they lived in tents, "chow-ed" in the stables, and sheared, fed and cleaned their assignments (one jackass to every 2 GIs), the eleven volunteers were telling of the good deal and their disappointment at leaving.

Seems that the boys "went to town" every night. According to

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Legion of Merit To be Awarded Col. Johnson

Recommended by Col. E. R. Sarles, Camp Anza's Commanding Officer, for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service to the government in building, organizing and establishing this station, word has just been received from the War Department approving the awarding of the Legion of Merit to Lt. Colonel Walter A. Johnson, Executive Officer of Camp Anza.

It is with deep pride that we who serve under him extend our heart-felt congratulations to Col. Johnson on the decision of the War Department to reward him for his outstanding record.

The present policy of the War Department is that no decorations will be presented to any individual as long as he remains on the assignment for which the award was recommended. The War Department letter states that as soon as Colonel Johnson's status changes so as to render him eligible to receive the decoration, arrangements will be made to present the Legion of Merit to him.

In view of the fact that it will necessitate Colonel Johnson being relieved from assignment to Camp Anza before he can actually be presented with this award, it will undoubtedly be some time before he gets it as Colonel Sarles has stated that he will not voluntarily approve of Colonel Johnson's relief from assignment to this Station.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Watches, Pens on Sale at Camp Exchanges

The exchanges now have a good assortment of wrist watches for sale in graduating price ranges. All have stainless steel cases, most are waterproof and shockproof. Get an OK from your C. O. signifying your need before attempting to purchase one.

Parker Vacumatic pens are selling at \$5.75 and a selection of Eversharp's are good buys at \$3.00 and \$5.75.



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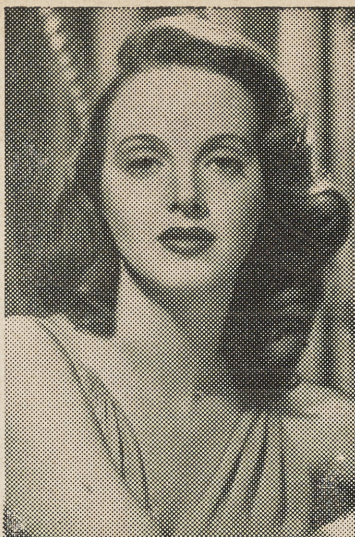
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Ed.:

Please publish this before I go nuts with the payroll.

The enlisted men of Headquarters Detachment should get hold of a primer in arithmetic, brush up on it and learn to count from 1 to 25, otherwise the Finance Office will find themselves out of red ink, and the GIs out of their dough when pay day rolls around.

T/5 Olson.



LUCILLE BREMER makes her film debut at M-G-M in "Meet Me In St. Louis," playing the sister of Judy Garland. We'll meet you, Lucille.

— ZIP-A-LIP —

Weekly Dances for Officers

Dances for officers are held every Saturday night in the Gold Room at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles. Admission is free.

A formal "Officers' Cotillion" will be held at the Ambassador Hotel's Embassy Room on April 8th. Make reservations by calling Ex. 4451. Admission is free.

DIGEST OF THE WORLD'S WAR NEWS

By Pfc. Lee MacArthur

ITALIAN FRONT. The assault on Cassino and the Allies' attempt to reach the broad Iiri Valley which leads to Rome dragged into weeks, then into months, and still the stalemate continued, until this week. **Tuesday, more than 14 hundred tons of bombs fell on a target area of less than one square miles. The Allies were bombing the Germans out of their nests in Cassino.** Windows and houses in Naples, fifty airplane miles away, shook as the bombing of Cassino was in progress. **Never before in history had so large a weight of explosives been dropped on so small an area in so short a time.**

The Germans, however, retreated into catacombs, cellars, caves, and when American and British infantrymen stormed into the town, resistance was still encountered from the Nazis. Not a wall was left standing, not a street but was covered with rubble, but in one corner of the ruined town the Germans held out.

To wipe out this last vestige of resistance, **on Sunday Americans and New Zealanders in a surprise move, drove their tanks and heavy**

guns over what the Germans thought was a mere supply road, outflanking the Germans after seizing strategic Mt. Albaneta. The vicious struggle continued Monday in the immediate Cassino area, but it was hoped the severance of the Via Casilina Road would soon hopelessly trap the German bitter-enders.

RUSSIAN FRONT. The week was ushered in by the news that all available ships in Rumanian ports left their berths and headed northward. This was a forerunner of the events of later in the week, as **Russian troops forged farther and farther ahead in the Ukrainian area toward the border of Rumania, pushing combined German and Rumanian troops ahead of them.**

On Tuesday Soviet General Malinovsky's Red army troops had pushed on beyond Kherson to within ninety miles of the great port of Odessa, still in German hands. The Germans put up a terrific fight to anchor their lines at Tarnopol, but it was destined to fall to the Russians later in the week.

Sunday came the announcement that the Russians had reached the Rumanian border. On Monday they were fighting on Rumanian soil, driving Germans and Rumanians by the thousand into the Dniester River. Practically all of Russian territory held by the Germans was back in Russian hands...

Meanwhile, to the north, diplomatic maneuvers continued to get Finland out of the war. King Gustav of Sweden made an urgent appeal to the Finns to accept Russia's peace terms, and President Roosevelt followed up with a message to the Finns urging them to abandon their Nazi allies and preserve for themselves a semblance of independence. Nevertheless, the Finnish Parliament voted to continue the war, and expressed regret that Mr. Roosevelt's message had reached them after they had voted.

PACIFIC THEATER. In the Southwest Pacific arena, American forces consolidated gains in the Admiralty Islands throughout the week, and yesterday General MacArthur announced that on Saturday the important Lorengau Airport had been taken, thus completing the occupation of all vital areas in the Islands. The triumph came speedily after Allied troops landed on Manus Wednesday.

The Japs put up stubborn resistance in the final struggle for the Admiralties, with a well prepared system of machinegun bunkers encircling the town of Lorengau, and strong defenses within the town. But our tanks and naval destroyers raked the town with gunfire, and on Sunday morning our cavalymen were pursuing the last remnants of the Japs, who were abandoning their

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HOW TO VOTE IN 11 STATES HOLDING PRIMARY ELECTIONS IN MAY

NAME OF STATE	DATE OF ELECTION	FORM OF BALLOT	HOW TO APPLY FOR BALLOT	Earliest Date State Will Receive Application for Ballot	Earliest Date State Will Forward Ballot to Applicant*	Final Date Executed Ballot Must Be Back to Be Eligible To Be Counted	SPECIAL STATE PROVISIONS
ALABAMA	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 30 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Alabama law, or b) By mailing the WD post card to Secretary of State, Montgomery, Ala. (Separate application must be made for each primary.)	Primary: 12 Apr Run-off: 10 May	Primary: 12 Apr Run-off: 10 May	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 30 May	Note that there are two primary elections and that separate applications must be made for each one.
CALIFORNIA	16 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with California law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Sacramento, Calif.	Any time	6 Apr	Ballot must be marked by 16 May & get back to state by 1 June.	
FLORIDA	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 23 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Tallahassee, Fla. (Only one application needed for both elections.)	Any time	Primary: 18 Mar Run-off: 12 May	Primary: 2 May Run-off: 23 May	If a serviceman is not, or has not been, registered, his votes for Federal offices only will be counted in this election. Note that there are two primary elections but that one application will suffice for both.
INDIANA	2 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Indiana law, or b) By mailing to the Secretary of State, Indianapolis, Ind., the WD post card on which the serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot.	2 Apr	17 Apr.	2 May	Note that the serviceman must write on WD post card that he wishes it to be treated as an application for a State Absentee Ballot. This information is on basis of existing state law. The Indiana Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
MARYLAND	1 May	Official War Ballot or State Absentee Ballot, both covering Federal offices only as no other offices will be voted on.	a) Official War Ballots: By mailing WD post card to the Secretary of State, Annapolis, Md. b) State Absentee Ballots: In accordance with Maryland law.	Any time	7 Apr. (Either form.)	a) Official War Ballot by 1 May b) State Absentee Ballot marked by 1 May, received by 8 May	Note that Maryland provides servicemen with either of two kinds of ballots. Method of application and date by which ballot must be received differ for the two types. This information is on basis of existing state law. The Maryland Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
NEW JERSEY	16 May	Official War Ballot covering Federal, state and county offices.	By mailing WD post card to the Secretary of State, Trenton, N. J.	Any time	21 Apr	16 May	This information is on basis of existing state law. The New Jersey Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
NORTH CAROLINA	27 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with North Carolina law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Raleigh, N. C.	1 Apr†	1 Apr	27 May	Servicemen who are 21 or will attain the age of 21 years on or before 7 November 1944 are eligible to vote in this primary.
OHIO	9 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state, district and county offices.	a) In accordance with Ohio law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Columbus, Ohio.	9 Apr	9 Apr	5 May	This information is on basis of existing state law. The Ohio Legislature will hold a session that may change some of the provisions, but any change will probably make existing requirements less strict.
OREGON	19 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with Oregon law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Salem, Oreg.	Any time	9 Apr	13 May	
SOUTH DAKOTA	2 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with South Dakota law, or b) By mailing WD post card to Secretary of State, Pierre, S. Dak.	10 Apr	10 Apr	Ballot must be marked not earlier than 17 Apr. & get back by 2 May.	
WEST VIRGINIA	9 May	State Absentee Ballot covering Federal, state and local offices.	a) In accordance with West Virginia law, or b) By mailing to Secretary of State, Charleston, W. Va., WD post card on which serviceman has written that he wishes it treated as "request for State Absentee Ballot or Ballot Application."	Any time	19 Feb	9 May	Note that servicemen should write on WD post card that he wishes it treated as "request for State Absentee Ballot or Ballot Application."

*Application should reach officials on, or as soon after it as possible, the date the state starts sending out ballots.



Chaplain's Corner . . .

By Chaplain Jasper C. Havens

'WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH'

Because the folks made me when I was young. That is too bad, and do you still take a bath once a week?

Because I've gone my share. Why don't you cancel your paper and magazine subscriptions too?

Because I'll be away Sunday. In every community you can find a Church. There are 210,000 in the U. S. A.

Because I'm too busy. You take time to eat, sleep, and recreate. Why not plan to worship, too?

Because it's my only day off to do as I please. Go to HELL then.

Because I don't like the preacher. That doesn't bother the preacher. It is better to love the Lord.

Because I don't believe I need to go. You can't run water thru a sieve without it being a cleaner sieve.

Because I don't believe in the Church. Neither does the DEVIL. But he goes anyway, and sits in every vacant pew.

Because there are so many hypocrites. Imitations, traitors, and counterfeits are found where there is something of value.

Because. I know, you're just out of the habit. You're so good, you are good for nothing.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Send Easter Mail Now, War Department Advises

Easter greetings to members of the armed forces overseas should be mailed immediately if delivery is to be assured, the War Department advised soldiers' families this week.

Delivery of Easter mail to all but the most isolated outposts will be completed by Easter Sunday, April 9, if it is mailed promptly, according to the Army Postal Service of the Adjutant General's Department.

A marked increase in volume of Easter mail is anticipated this year, both because of the greatly increased number of men overseas and because of an increasing attention to spiritual matters, postal service officers declared.

T/7 Clem Bioya Sez . .



"The shorter skirts are, the easier it is to get up stares!"

Anza Antics . . .

Stuff and Guff About the Guys in the Next Bunk

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Headquarters

T/3 DOMINICK APONE has our deepest sympathy. Just how did your glasses get broken, Sgt.? . . . 1st Sgt. Buckman now sings a new theme song—namely "Basic Me Mucho." "Aria" C hears every note. . . . Many of us wonder why S/Sgt. Denny doesn't trade some pork "points" for some milk "points." . . . Seen in a dream—a zebra on the end of the chow line. . . . The rumor department is open to all for a couple weeks. The rumor-monger, Pfc. Grannick, is on furlough. A feeble substitution by this writer is that office workers will have Saturday afternoons off. . . . Pvt. "Billy Boy" Lichtenfelds' famous last words, Quote, "I don't know how it happened," unquote. . . . Congratulations "Peggy" Schramm on your new position. . . . Added to the roll of Barracks No. 2 "Lady" and "Blackie" Bellante. . . . Members of Station Complement are now permitted in the PX between the hours of 1700 and 1701. ('Course, you're not allowed to buy anything.) . . . And there was T/4 Jack Essington doing a Rip Van Winkle at the Finance Office. . . . With his correspondence course complete, T/5 "Curly" Garsva now teaches the manly art of stop and go dancing. . . . We would all like to know what makes T/Sgt. Rawding look so tired after his trips to Long Beach? . . . M/Sgts. Dow and Kane turned pirates the other day for pieces of (P-30) eight. . . . What's this we hear about Pvt. Johnny Hay taking roses to Doris Mann? Aw, give him a break boys, it's spring. (Almost). . . . T/Sgt. Tom Jones never misses his morning visit to the little room on the left at headquarters. . . . T/5 Stanley (the amazing) Mazan is now known as the eFISHiency expert of headquarters. . . . S/Sgt. Charles Burtch chose the wrong time to submit himself to the hospital, as the "banana-boat" orders in his regard turned out to be a false rumor. . . . Sgt. Jack (the agent) Eile is in the market for a Buick ("C" book preferred). . . . Hey, Klaskin, how about a little help next week.

—by T/4 Al Jones

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Medics

NO NAMES this week, no names or grades or serial numbers. This is Man-of-the-Year, day, or hour time. You'll find the same thing in another part of this paper only remember I said, "year, day or hour." I must remind you this is strictly a medic column—pills, yanks, and ducks; yet, maybe, a QM man or even an MP can creep into a sentence. Man of our time: Inducted in South Dakota, New York or Gallup, New Mexico. Spent the first day looking for mail and remembering a million famous times; spent the first night thinking about home and some even finding out what tears taste like. Asked for the Tank Corps and found himself feeding pigeons; asked for the Air Corps and is now driving an ambulance or merely answering a telephone. Swore quickly to hate all non-coms until he was made one. Likes flowers, sober sayings and God in a silent way; likes silent jokes, rum cokes, the color of lipstick and Lena Horne in a loud way. Hates poetry, but likes living and laughing which automatically makes him a poet. Is suspicious of the rise of other men; is sympathetic at the thought of the fall of these same men. Takes the bad news of the world too bad, and the good news too good, which is uncomfortable but natural. Full of sayings: "women are like cigars, once they go out they are never so good again," and "have you heard, we're shipping next week—maybe," and "that 2d louie doesn't know a thing and I ain't kidding." O, yes, and once in awhile there is the wondering about heroes; of those who wear the Purple Heart and the Service Cross. Saying: "What do these men contain?" Only finding out from the wise friend, or from a page from Walt Whitman saying: "You and I contain multitudes; you and I are the same." No names, or rank or serial number. Just man of the year or the day or the hour. It all depends what you wish to call yourself.

—by S/Sgt. Robert Tesmer

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Band

WHEN YOU'RE feeling low drop in at Barracks No. 4 and ogle Pfc. Digs Salisbury's framed-on-the-wall art collection of gorgeous hussies. He claims they're his pre-war band and post-war plan. . . . The closing of the showers for repainting this week has caused quite a stench—or should we come right out and say stink. . . . With that welcome set of passes and three furloughs to boot, our boys may inaugurate a Sarles for President club. . . . After months of indecision and considerable hedging W. O. Fuller finally took the fatal leap. Gone are his days of calmly surveying others in their trials and tribulations for he has joined the throng. With a final glance at the checkbook, he threw caution to the winds, stormed the backboards and emerged victorious. And she's superbly

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THRU THE KEYHOLE

Capt. Maisel busy "shooting" civilians. . . . Virginia Wright must take a "Woodbury cocktail" every night. . . . Add "chow-hounding" to Sgt. Walker's accomplishments. . . . Check the Literary Guild at Headquarters. . . . If you please, it's now "Lucky" Spear. . . . Lt. Buckridge shellacking the cabinets. . . . Pvt. Mitchell in the chips. . . . Sgt. Buckman making with the hep-two. . . . "Sleepy" Shobe begging to know who's sending in those cracks. . . . Hail the new leader of the wolf-pack—Lt. Mark Ryan! Been hard at it the past week. . . . The ayem "Koffee Klotchers" have moved to the Hospital PX. . . . Vanity overtaking Sgt. Fenton. . . . Capt. Wright ailing. . . . Pvt. Clarence Harris and his "teapot song." . . . Sgt. Parris and T/4 Maharage taking over down Mexico way. . . . Lt. Minard convalescing at Torney. . . . Pvt. Ralph Steinhauser finally made the grade. . . . Someone's spreading a rumor that "Blondie's" married. . . . Sgt. Klaskin "on the ball." . . . Sgt. Gendron and Caroline Bolla making a chummy two-some at the dance. . . . Nancy Lee Carmichael — so accommodating. . . . Like ham without eggs: The Service Club without genial Cpl. Nelson. . . . Pfc. Arnold Krenek—conspicuous by his absence at former hangouts. . . . Add popular officers—Lt. Head. . . . Mrs. Pittam checking out soon—she'll be missed. . . . Pvt. Bellante whizzing by—his pooch waving from the trunk compartment. . . . Is Cpl. Burns out to wrest the "hair" crown from Lt. J. F. Ryan. . . . The stars let Pfc. Bridges down and cured T/5 Olson—both took a beating at the Tia Juana races. . . . Lt. Corn 3 day-ing it at Palm Springs.

—ZIP-A-LIP—

Eddie Cantor Seeking 'Most Typical' GI

A world-wide search for America's most typical GI has been launched by Eddie Cantor on his radio program. Cantor has deposited \$5000 in trust for the serviceman who best typifies the American fighting man, and wives, mothers, sisters and sweethearts of soldiers are invited to send letters and pictures of their candidates.

'Ideas for Victory' Bring Civilians Cash Bonus Reward

Every working person at some time or another has inevitably criticized something about the operating methods of his or her particular employer. The truth of it is that in the majority of instances the criticism is warranted and just but the trouble is that the boss usually never hears about it. Uncle Sam is one employer who realizes this, and without meaning it as a reflection on supervisors of any section, has come forth with a great idea.

Aware of the fact that its civilian employees are close to the job, and that their thinking can produce the needed "Ideas for Victory," the War Department has instituted a plan whereby civilians will be paid for every acceptable suggestions submitted. Attractive "suggestion boxes" have been prominently placed in the Hospital, Laundry, Motor Pool, and other offices where idea blanks can be had with full instructions.

Any suggestion, no matter how trivial it may seem in your opinion, should be submitted. The most insignificant appearing ideas are generally the most constructive.

Start thinking right now! Can
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Theatre Notes

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (19 & 20); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (21 & 22)—"Lady in the Dark" (Technicolor), Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. RKO News. This Is America No. 5.

Nos. 1 & 3, TUES. (21); No. 2, THURS. (23)—"Trocadero," Rosemary Lane, Johnny Downs, Bob Chester & Orch. Cartoon. Traveltalk. 3 Stooges.

WED. (22)—On the stage of Theatre No. 1, USO Camp Shows present "Funny Side Up," comics, girls and novelty. Show time 1830. On the screen of Theatre No. 3, "Passage to Marseilles," Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains.

Nos. 1 & 3, THURS. (23); No. 2, FRI. & SAT. (24 & 25)—"Passage to Marseilles," Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. RKO Pathe News.

Nos. 1 & 3, FRI. (24); No. 2, SUN. (26)—"Action in Arabia," George Sanders, Virginia Bruce. Sweet Swing. Cartoon. Unusual Occupations.

Nos. 1 & 3, SAT. (25); No. 2, MON. (27)—"It Happened Tomorrow," Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie. Cartoon. Sportscope. Flashback.

Nos. 1 & 3, SUN. & MON. (26 & 27); No. 2, TUES. & WED. (28 & 29)—"Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly (Technicolor). News.

Anza Antics . . .

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built, has nice coloring, and plenty of curves. Referring, naturally, to the new jalopy purchased by the Chief from the L. A. branch of the Smithsonian Institute. We're thinking of giving him an "A" coupon shower.

—by T/4 Warren C. Pereaun

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MPs RELINQUISHING his title as detachment reporter, Cpl. Buster Mitchell has bestowed the privilege on yours truly. With your support, mates, I shall do my utmost to make the column as interesting as always. Yes . . . every American, even Sgts. are free for suggestions. After last week's scandal sheet, I am looking for an armed escort. Better yet a furlough would suffice, (hint, hint). . . . It looks like we have a few boys in the outfit who belong to La Guardia's anti-noise committee. What will these certain guys do if they ever get overseas? . . . Hey, Hill, who slapped that moniker of "Knob" on you? Could it have been Grandma? . . . That screeching noise heard daily isn't screen doors opening. Just Wilkanowski, of Barracks No. 3 practicing on his violin. . . . What laurels could the Savoy hold that tempts a certain pack to venture there whenever in Los Angeles? Could it be the "table stuff" served? . . . Hats off to our men sporting driver's medals. Keep up the splendid work, fellows. . . . That whizzing noise heard overhead lately weren't P-38s—just our outfit on the pistol range. . . . Yes, fellows, there were really two MPs who left on furlough recently. . . . Gripe of the month: Unusual hours of business at the PXs. . . . Oh, I almost forgot, I have an appointment with Joe Scarpitta for a blood transfusion. I borrowed some greens from him recently. . . .

Question: Why is that game 6 & 12 so much like 7 & 11?

Answer: Both add up to No Cents.

—by T/5 Tony Ruggiero

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Serv. Det. FIRST SGT. MILLER hasn't returned, so here we go again. . . . The fellows in No. 2 barracks have been seeing a pretty hard time—for the past week they have been under "quarantine,"—and the other boys have been taking care of their girl friends. . . . Also in No. 2 is "Foots Curgil", the "tenderfoot" of the Serv. Sec.—if he steps on a grain of "sand" he has to get off his feet for the rest of the day. So lately he has been confining himself to quarters, and this quarantine is just down his "alley" because he has plenty of company. . . . I find that "Pete

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Nine Million Yanks Now Serving in Armed Forces

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service System, has released a breakdown of the draft situation in the U. S. which shows that of the 22 million men now registered for the draft, more than nine million are already in the service.

Gen. Hershey's figures, which cover draft registrants between the ages of 18 and 38, follow:

Total living registrants..	22,138,000
In the armed forces	
(inducted)	6,540,000
In the armed forces	
(enlisted)	2,430,000
Disqualified physically..	3,357,000
In process of	
classification	1,090,000
Occupation deferments..	3,834,000
Dependency deferments..	4,645,000
Deferred for other	
reasons	152,000
Unclassified	90,000

Included in the 1,090,000 men now in the process of classification, examination or induction, are 43,000 men who have been found qualified for induction for limited service under present requirements but whose services have not been required by the armed forces as yet, Gen. Hershey said.

— YOUR BEST BUY . . . BONDS —

Four Officers Promoted

2d Lts. Warren M. Easton, Abraham Goldstien, and Armand W. Roos were promoted to 1st Lieutenants last week. 1st Lt. David R. Wiley, MC, was promoted to Captain.

Praise Red Cross

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conviction that the services the Red Cross brings to my organization not only is vital to the well-being of each man, but makes for a better Marine."

Lt. General Mark Clark: "I want the folks back home to know that the Fifth Army is grateful for the splendid work of the Red Cross."

Your American Red Cross can continue to merit such words of commendations only through your continued financial support. Your contribution will help to keep men and women here and overseas with our fighting forces; it will send plasma to our wounded men; it will send weekly food packages to our men in prison camps; it will put clubs in strategic places for our men overseas; it will supply recreational facilities for soldiers and sailors around the globe. All this and more will your contribution make possible.

Don't wait until tomorrow. Contribute today! Make it five or ten, don't pass the "buck."



ANN SOTHERN went to town nicely dramatic in M-G-M's "Cry 'Havoc,'" but now she's about to cut up her well-known capers in her next film soon to go into production, called "Maisie Goes to Reno."

Sports Slants

According to Sgt. Jerry O'Leary a Marine Corps combat correspondent, Jap troops charging the Marine lines at Cape Gloucester had a strange battle cry indeed.

"To hell with Babe Ruth," they cried.

In New York, Babe Ruth had a ready reply.

"I hope every Jap that mentions my name gets shot," the world's greatest fat man said. "And to hell with all Japs, anyway."

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Bobo Newsom, America's last great ham tragedian, paid his new boss, venerable Connie Mack, a recent visit to talk contract turkey. But Bobo, now 4F, was so busy interviewing himself for the Philadelphia press that he forgot to come to terms.

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The Montreal Royals should be tough this year. They have signed Elmer (Red) Durrett, an infielder, who was one of the Marine heroes of the initial landing at Guadalcanal. Shell-shocked in the attack, he was sent to a hospital in California and then discharged.

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Pvt. Mike McCormick, former Cincinnati outfielder, hasn't lost his batting eye. He earned a sharpshooter's medal the first time he fired an M1 on the rifle range at McClellan Field, Ga.

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Two-Ton Tony Galento, the beer keg that walks like a man, bounced into the Newark (N. J.) induction station and said he wanted to join the Marines "because I'm a tough guy and they're a tough outfit." But Army physicians, proding Two Ton's suet, found him acceptable only for limited service in the Army. "I'm disaperned," said Tony, belching dramatically. "I wanted to get a crack at dem bums."

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Big Ed Levy, discharged by the armed forces for physical reasons, may replace Charley Keller as the New York Yankees regular left fielder next season. Keller recently accepted a commission in the Maritime Service leaving the left field spot vacant.

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HERE'S YOUR LATEST BIG LEAGUE DRAFT BOX SCORE: Johnny Vandermeer, NL strike-out king, was inducted into the Navy at Newark, N. J. Joe Glenn, former New York Yankees' catcher, was accepted for Navy duty at Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Steve Sundra, St. Louis Browns' pitcher, passed his pre-induction physical at Camden, N. J. Bill Dietrich, Chicago White Sox righthander, was okayed for limited service at Philadelphia. Ken O'Dea, St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, and Mickey Rocco, Cleveland first baseman, were rejected for military service.

—by CNS

SPORTS PAGE

MPs Still Hold Bowling Lead

In the only match rolled last week in the EM pin tourney, TC's kegglers took two out of three games from the favored Medics. The defeat dropped the Medics to sixth place while TC edged a few points closer to third spot.

Let's not have a repetition of last week's postponements. Unless the Special Service Office is notified in advance, a team not appearing for its engagement according to the schedule will hereafter forfeit its match and be charged with three games lost.

This week's schedule follows:

Tuesday.....Medics vs. QM
Wednesday.....Band vs. MP
Thursday.....TC vs. Casual
Monday (Mar. 27).....Ord. vs. Serv.

Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
MPs	9	3	.750
Band	8	4	.667
QM	5	4	.556
TC	8	7	.533
Service	5	7	.417
Medics	6	9	.400
Casual	4	8	.333
Ordnance	3	6	.333

—ZIP-A-LIP—

He: "There's only one way to remain virtuous in Mississippi."

She: "What's that?"

He: "Hmmmmm, I thought you wouldn't know."

Cage Team Ends Winning Season

Starting late in the season and managing to book only eight tilts, Anza's hoop team nevertheless managed to pile up an impressive court record.

In grabbing six of the eight encounters, the Anzites displayed an aggressive and accurate shooting aggregation, and in their two losing engagements gave their opponents many an anxious moment before succumbing.

The cagers opened the season by dropping a tight game to the San Bernardino Air Base quintet, then ran off five victories in a row against Pomona Ordnance, Riverside Food Machinery twice, 34th General Hospital, and Camp Haan's 778th A.A.A.

Camp Haan's 815th B'n then stopped the streak but the final game played saw a win rung up against a March Field outfit.

—WAR BONDS WIN BATTLES—

Mule Skinners Return

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Pfc. "Floogie Floy" Fay, they were entertained royally by the townspeople with barn dances and chicken and spaghetti dinners.

"Yup," said Pfc. Floy, "we had a great time but do ya know what I miss the most? The stables . . . I can smell the pungent aroma right now. No su, there's nothing like it . . ."

EM Intra Camp Tourneys Start This Week

Marking the first sports program of its kind ever held at Anza, three EM outdoor athletic tourneys will be running simultaneously within the next two weeks.

First to begin on March 27th will be the horseshoe pitching tournament, with softball starting on April 3rd and volleyball on April 10th.

Each section will be represented in the program. The Medics, Service and Casual sections will enter one team in each of the tournaments while TC, in view of its large numbers, will enter three in each tourney.

Handsome trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-up of each tourney. Since it is planned to run a similar program for officers and civilians, at the conclusion of intra-camp competition the EM winners will square off against the winners of the officers and civilian tournaments to decide the camp championship.

With the dual purpose in mind that each section of Station Complement shall have its own playing fields and that ample athletic areas will be always available for everyone's use, more playing fields are under construction at this moment. The plans include 6 softball diamonds, 4 soccer and football fields, outdoor badminton courts and volleyball courts.

—HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR LIMIT—

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dead in handlong flight into the uplands.

Meanwhile Fifth Army Air Force heavy and medium bombers pasted Wewak, Northeastern New Guinea daily, on Saturday completing eight straight days of bombing with 200 tons of bombs. There was no aerial opposition, and anti-aircraft fire diminished as the raid progressed.

Japan's home front feels the effects of war more and more. The Japanese government announced bluntly that the working classes must bear the major financial burden of the war.

HOME FRONT. Mounting manpower demands by the Army and Navy were reflected in Washington by an order which bans occupational deferments for men under 26. The only exceptions are skilled young technicians employed in highly critical war industries. West Coast aircraft men declared that in the future, the industry will seek deferments only in cases where men are of extraordinary value through formal education or many years of shop work and training.

The Wolf

by Sansone

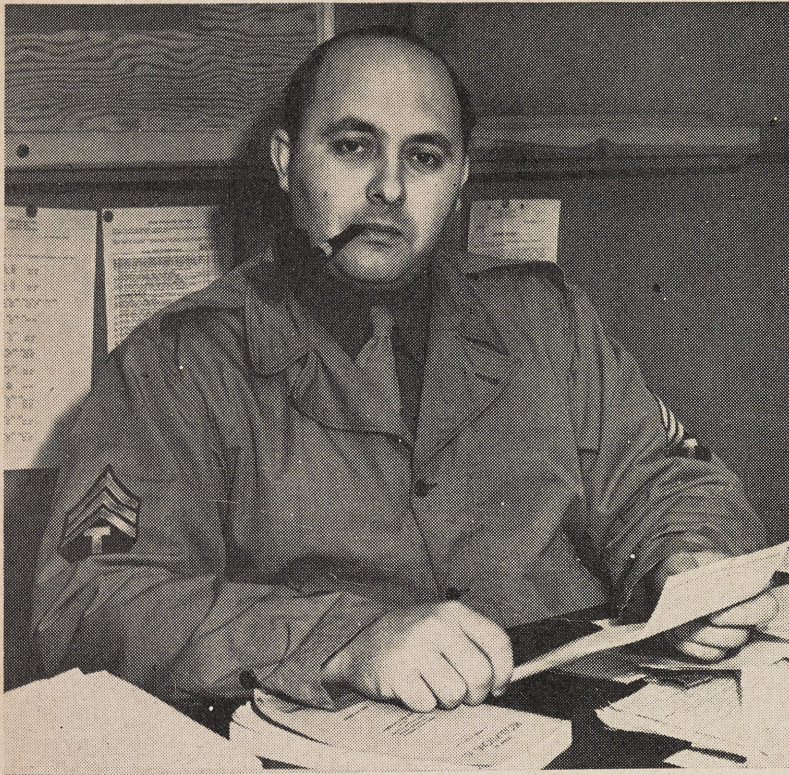
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(South Pacific)



"Hey, Blue-eyes! . . . th' boys tell me you're a howl!"

Anza's Man of the Week . . .



T/4 Arthur E. Stein

We finally managed an interview with Sgt. Stein the day following the Ides of March. Recovering nicely from a siege of income tax-itis he turned, and with a sheepish grin said, "you know I must have figured hundreds of tax forms in the past few weeks but I'll be darned if I didn't forget to file my own!"

Sgt. Stein is a native Californian, born in L. A. but raised in Santa Ana. His hulking frame belies his agility, for the sergeant is an athlete, will take on all comers in handball, tennis or badminton. At high school and at Jr. College he garnered varsity letters for football and tennis but dropped athletics at U. S. C. to concentrate on the study of law. In 1931 he received his A.B. and two years later his L.L.B. At law school he was assistant editor of the Southern California Law Review, the staff of which included only the top ranking men in the class.

Immediately after graduation,

Sgt. Stein entered the practice of law in Los Angeles. In 1937 he became associated with his present partner, who is still carrying on the firm which Sgt. Stein will return to after the war. He left an extensive law practice where he had engaged in heavy trial and appellate work, when he entered the army.

After a wearied trek from the old Arlington Reception Center, where he was inducted, to Anza, Sgt. Stein was assigned to the J.A. Office. Besides assisting the Judge Advocate, his duties include aiding officers and GIs in their personal legal problems. And, of course, when income tax time rolls around, he beats his brains out filling out returns for all personnel.

His past experience makes him a natural for his job and his superiors, as well as anyone transacting necessary business with him will tell you he does an A-1 job.

Busy Schedule for Camp's Dance Bands

The 385th Band's two stellar dance groups kept the jumpin' jive on the jump the past week with a series of seven engagements. Under the direction of ace tubman T/4 Eugene B. McCraney and tenor-man Pfc. Vernon A. Kline, the two aggregations supplied dancing music Tuesday at the Camp Servicemen's Club, Wednesday at Corona Women's Club, Thursday at Arlington USO and Legion Club Building in Riverside, Friday at Riverside USO, and Saturday at the Anza Officers Club and Ontario Officers Club.

'Ideas for Victory' Bring Civilians Cash Rewards

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you suggest a way to conserve material or eliminate unnecessary paper procedure? Speed production? Eliminate fire and accident hazards? Don't hesitate. Write your idea down . . . draw it . . . make a sketch if you wish, but the important thing is to submit it. You might show the Government how to save time, money, and life, and in so doing speed the way to victory. And remember, there's \$5.00 to \$250.00 in it for you.

Clip Zuips

Mamie: "My boy friend don't like formal weddings."

Masie: "What don't he like about 'em?"

Mamie: "I ain't sure; I'm afraid it's the formality of getting a license."

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It is our understanding that you cannot kiss a girl unexpectedly—you can only kiss her quicker than she thought you would.

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GI Joe was in a grim mood. Asked why, he growled:

"Ah, I went out with a girl last night and today I got a letter from her. There was nothing in it but a check. Across the check was scrawled: 'Insufficient fun.'"

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Soldier: "Are you the guy that cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "I don't think so, sir. I've been here just six months."

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During rush hour in a huge store, the elevator was jammed to the bars. As it rose slowly, an agonizing screech rang out. All eyes focused on a large woman who wore an injured expression. She was glaring over her shoulder

GIs Say Air Power Will Prove to Be Deciding Factor

Your reporter last week interviewed some twenty GIs on the run as to what they believed would prove to be the most contributing factor towards winning the war.

The consensus of opinion revealed that GIs believe our air power will prove the ruination of the Axis. Reasons why ranged from the complete demoralization of the enemy home front due to the devastating bombing, to the softening up of enemy defenses which would greatly assist our ground forces in their advances.

A strong runnerup was American industry with its capacity for building ships, planes, tanks, and other vital equipment in unbelievable quantities.

Also mentioned were the Infantry, without whom it has been proven no victory can be completed, and the Army morale program.

No one mentioned the Transportation Corps.

and down at a small boy behind her.

"I did it!" yelled the boy defiantly. "It was in my face, so I bit it!"

Anza Antics . . .

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Turner" has taken Cpl. Neely out of that "Bachelor Club" by dating him with a "Riverside chick"—the only catch is there is a sergeant that he will have to get out of his way. Nice work Pete! . . . Sgt. Skull better stay out of the day room, because those "nickels" that he is giving the boys will help buy the "baby" some "milk." So take a tip from an old friend and save your money, because brother you are going to need it. . . . Pvt. Wilburt William stood it long as he could. His dream boat arrived in California last week. . . . We started our softball practice this week—and things are looking better than they did last year. . . . Pfc. Young has stopped throwing that barracks, and is getting control beautifully, and I think we will be ready for all comers. . . .

—by Cpl. James S. Henderson

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Officers MAJOR ALDRICH making plans for the baseball season and trying to find enough athletically minded officers for four teams . . . how about everyone volunteering and thus start a vigorous program toward slimming our collective waistlines . . . especially Lts. Davis, "Buttercup" Putterman, and O. Peterson. . . . Lt. Brock will be back with us soon after his term at the Adjutant General's School, also Lts. Gainer and Gamble from TC school. . . . Capt. Thorpe and Lt. Connelly will be leaving for the TC school soon, too. . . . Lt. Duke is very worried about 4 P. M. court martials. . . . Lt. "Jug" Head sneaking Lt. "Pretty Boy" Midulla out of the hospital and away from the fruit juice diet and gorging themselves on spaghetti. Lt. Midulla has to go back to Florida to regain his lost poundage—better not let the local Chamber of Commerce hear about that. . . . Lt. Preble is back on the job after playing nursemaid to the mules—which do you prefer Lt.—mules or buzz boys from out of "the wide blue yonder"? . . . Captain Bussio was in last week . . . just for a meal after a few months of B rations. . . . Captain Wright goldbricking and threatening to take some sick leave. . . . In the future it is expected that Lt. Easton will sign out before going on week-ends; that Lt. Roos will give immediate attention to directives reaching his desk; and that Lt. Goldstien will be more careful where he leaves his fingerprints.

by 1st Lt. Mark F. Ryan, Jr.
WOJG Robert R. O'Mara